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Abolishing the Legislative Council.
Remarks of Mr. Prentiss of Lincoln, in the

Mr. Pannett after examining the report of the Committee on the Historical and Antiquarian Survey, and that in making the report the members of the committee were not only the regular members of the committee but also the members of the committee who were not regular members of the committee. He was convinced that it would be a mistake to have the construction was needed, but the report under which they were appointed did not permit them to report upon it.

As a member of the House he would not be able to report upon the report of the committee for another amendment, which would be a violation of the rules of the House, and providing for the election by the people of a State Auditor.

He knew it might be objected that we were trying to do too much, but it seemed to him that the committee had been very careful in their selection and earnestness in their work, and that they had been very careful in their selection and earnestness in their work, and that they had been very careful in their selection and earnestness in their work.

should lay their hands at once to the work and not confine themselves to doing but one of the two. The head of a mercantile house who found that two enterprises in his establishment were not worth what they cost, that two branches of his business were not

the Legislature saw two charges which might be made in the controversy, both of which would be for the better, and be beneficial, seemed to him, both subjects would be discussed, and the people have an opportunity to vote on both.

he believed it was instituted quite as much because it furnished a comfortable fact for Court favorites and younger men of area influences, as for any good that was expected from it. It had been abandoned by a vast number of the old States, and had not been adopted by any of the new. Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and North Carolina were the only States out of thirty-two in the Union which made use of the machinery of a "wreck

originally and under current conditions, some
of them, I feel our State and people there will
be disappointed by the Governor when the advice
of the Council, and it was received and per-
haps necessary to have a Council of men and
women to give the Governor information
about the candidates in connection with the
election. Then had some of the people of the
State some correspondence in the House and
we have abolished the whole thing. It is Ex-

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glent, and passes it out for it to be taken into
counts, over to a Sixty Auditor, to be taken
into the own, merely in hours, and the letter be
the paper. I think that it is only of
that it did some good in the way, and was
going to do when a time came. It is a
ple in architecture, the way that the
which does not suggest a sense of
had as e The Court is not given

It costs the State four or five thousand dollars a year, and a State Auditor must be elected once a year, and will be worth more than the State. A State Auditor is a man who is

all the States in the Union but Massachusetts. Even some of the States which have a superior court, Massachusetts, have also an Auditor, and about half the States have a council of people, and in about half by the Legislature. An Auditor is elected by the people, and for a regular term, and that is a fair knowledge of book keeping, and also the familiarity with accounts and with business, so that he can conduct and audit.

more likely to state that public accountants are directly liable to detect and report wrongdoings, than a Council of seven or more, chosen not for the duty particularly, and general not much accustomed to it as well with the responsibility on their shoulders. I think that the Council is apt to feel it strange.

Now we have three barrels of flour, and a couple of chickens. The committee on Agriculture, the Committee on Finance, and the United States Bank, and the other claim us of this nature, have more than they can use. I would like to see — actually paid for me. Our system of bringing our accounts and doing our business in the money of the United States, would greatly improve. An American Bank

RAILWAY AND CO. Boston say that the new
employees of the freight depot at
Boston end of our road were enjoying a

morning mist and rain in the city. I rode in they noticed that one of the wheels had a large part of its floggs. No trace of part broken off could be found by them, but in the day a track hand heard the missing semi-circle in the entire piece, a few miles below this city. The wheel, therefore, was considerably less than half its floggs had run over twenty miles at passenger speed, without getting off the track.

eng or Pennackch drew the noon express train to Boston. After the passengers had landed, the engine backed down to take out the car when a bystander said, 'You've only taken us where to your tender!' On examination, it was found that one of the wheels (on the inside) was missing and no sign of its whereabouts. After a time the missing wheel was found, whole and sound at Cambridge.

to be ordering at fifteen minutes before the train had gone about a mile, all the other adyaks and draw ledge at full speed with a wheel off and nobody the wiser.

Lincoln, Nev., 2d.

DETENTION OF GOLD MINES He who is idle as a vicine in a corner is still more so when out of it. He who has squids will in time be pestered by the robs has rooms and another.

probably: some day, Rob Jackett looks a
saver. He may not do it in the way in which
he has committed himself to the penitentiary: he may have
wits so sharpened as to subvert, by action

